

The Weekly Kentucky Tribune.

"THE UNION, THE CONSTITUTION, AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS."

VOL. XVIII-No. 19.

DANVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1861.

WHOLE No. 903.

Professional Cards.

DR. WM. B. HARRIS.
Has removed his office and residence to the dwelling house lately occupied by Mr. S. E. Farwell, adjoining the Baptist Church. Jan 18, '61.

DR. T. W. FOREMAN.
Will continue the practice of medicine in Danville and the surrounding country. He can at all times be found, unless occasionally absent at his office. Office in Webster's Row, entrance on Main street. Jan 4, '61.

BEN. BELL.
Attorney and Counselor at Law
DANVILLE, KY.

Will practice his profession in the Courts of Boyle and the adjoining counties. Special attention given to the collection of Claims. [Nov 2, '60]

Dr. T. F. CRAIG.

Dr. Craig would respectfully inform the citizens of Boyle and adjacent counties, that he has permanently located in Danville, in the practice of

Medicine and Surgery.
And solicits a share of his patronage. Office—Second door up stairs, in Stout's New Drug Store. Sept 14, '60

JAS. F. ZIMMERMAN.
Notary Public,
AND
Examiner to take Depositions,
DANVILLE, KY.

AUTHORIZED to receive and certify to knowledge of deeds and other papers for record in the States of Kentucky, Alabama, California, Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, Ohio, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia. Office—County Clerk's Office, Henderson's Building, up stairs, over W. B. Morrow's store. mar 30, 1860

BOYLE & ANDERSON.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
DANVILLE, KY.

Will continue to practice Law in partnership with Boyle and adjoining counties. mar 30, '60

R. J. WAGGENER.
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
DANVILLE, KY.

Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to him in Boyle and the adjoining counties. Particular attention given to collections. May 6, '60

SAML. AYRES,
DENTIST,
Main Street,
3 doors East of the Branch Bank,
DANVILLE, KY.
apr 1, '60, 4f

THOS. P. YOUNG,
Attorney & Counselor
at Law,
DANVILLE, KY.
Office—Main Street, over Boyle & Anderson's office. dec 22, '58

GEO. P. NEWLIN,
DENTIST,
Office on Third Street, in Mitchell's building, up stairs, where he will be pleased to see all interested in the preservation of their natural or who may need artificial teeth. Danville, dec. 16, '58

CHAS. WALKER, M. D.
HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Respectfully offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Danville, and surrounding towns. Office—Over Waggener's Store. Sept 24, '58

BELL & COWAN,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
DANVILLE, KY.
July 11, '58

BELL & MORROW,
Attorneys at Law.
Have associated themselves together in the practice of law, in the Circuit Court of Pulaski County, and will attend faithfully to all business entrusted to their care. Office—Up stairs, over Alcorn & Kelley's store. Somerset, aug 21, '57

ROBT. J. BRECKINRIDGE,
Attorney & Counselor
at Law,
LEXINGTON, KY.
Office—On Short Street, between Limestone and Upper. May 23, '56

SPEED S. FRY,
Attorney at Law.
Will practice in the Courts of Boyle and adjoining counties. Any business connected to him will be promptly attended to. Feb 25, '52

R. A. ROBINSON & CO.,
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in
DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PAINTS,
OILS, DYE-STUFFS,
Window-Glass, Glass-Ware, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, &c.
Proprietors of Hughes' Tonic, McAllister's Extract of Ginger, and Powers' Arnica Balsam. 420 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY. June 29, '60 8ms

WATCH REPAIRING.
GEO. SHARP, JR.,
Successor to T. R. J. Ayres,
MAIN ST., DANVILLE, KY.
Gives his personal attention to the Repairing of FINE WATCHES of all kinds. All work done by me warranted to give satisfaction or no charge. GEO. SHARP, JR. Danville, Oct 12, '60

THE KENTUCKY TRIBUNE.

Published in
DANVILLE, KENTUCKY,
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, BY
JNO. F. ZIMMERMAN & SON.

Office—Cor. Main and Second sts.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
One copy one year in advance \$2 00
If paid within six months 2 50
If delayed until the end of the year 3 00
In clubs of ten or more, the Tribune will be sent for \$1 50 each—the money to accompany the order, and the money to be paid in advance.
Any one sending us five subscribers and \$10 will receive a copy one year gratis.
No paper discontinued until all arrears are paid, except at the option of the publishers.

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Union in Tennessee.
The Nashville *Banner* learns from private letters that the Union sentiment is on the increase in East Tennessee, and that no disunionists will be elected to the Convention from that section.

certainly "a right move in the right direction," and urging upon the members the necessity of being active, and to roll on the ball which has such a glorious start, until it shall accumulate around it all the Working and Business element of the land. In short, the speeches were full of patriotism and devotion.

and are therefore correct. Call and get an
Ayer's Almanac, and when got, keep it.
jan 18, '61, 1w

BLACK SILKS.
JUST received a few pieces of Black Gros
de Rhine SILKS.
S. & E. S. MESSICK.

SHINDELBOWER'S.
oct 12, '60

WATER COOLERS AND REFRIGERATORS
A LARGE and Superior lot of all kinds, on hand and for sale. at

Fair Notice.
ALL persons indebted to me for Tavern Bills, while I was Proprietor of the *Snead House*, are respectfully informed that the accounts due me, are in the hands of Judge S. Fay, upon whom all are requested to call and pay up immediately.

MISS PATSEY HUGHES
WILL give Lessons in **DRAWING** and
PAINTING in Oil on Canvass. Also
in Grecian Oil and Italian Oil on Glass.
My Paintings will be on exhibition at
Mr. STOUR'S Book Store.
TERMS—For Oil Painting on Canvass, \$1;
Grecian Painting \$5.
Italian Painting \$5.

Trains arrive at Lexington, at 10:50, A. M.
and 7:25, P. M.

FREIGHT TRAIN—Leaves daily, (Sundays
excepted,) at 6:25, A. M.

For Tickets,
And other information call at the Office, corner
of Mill and Water streets, Lexington, Ky.

SAM'L GILL, Superintendent,

Tooth-Ache Drops.
TO CURE IN TWO MINUTES WITHOUT PAIN. A

THE TRIBUNE.

DANVILLE:

FRIDAY—FEBRUARY 1st, 1861.

ODE TO THE OLD OFFICE.

The Types bid the house a fond adieu,
Slowly desert the old familiar place,
Where many boys from youth to manhood
grew.
Then went their way, with slow and measured
pace,
To the "New Office"—a stupendous pile—
Where things are all in quite a different style.
But the "Old Office," cheerful to-night,
All its departments in a spot—
Upon the floor, in sad confusion, lie
The fonts of letter, all knocked into pie—
Three dead old fonts, that told such thrilling
tales,
And gazed at the slowness of the mails;
That spoke so often in the country's name,
Endeavoring always to sustain the law—
Each morning heralding to every one
The good and bad by politicians done,
Announcing blows, hurricanes, and gales,
And telling how the Lincoln made the rails;
Directing hungry men where they could find
The choicest eatables of every kind,
Where turtle soup, and fish in latest style,
Could be procured by paying for a "smile."
These types are "dead" but they will live
again,
And labor in the cause of other men;
The gods forbid that they should ever meet
The public eye in a disunion sheet.
In that old news room not a sound is heard,
From hither or foreman not a single word;
No cry for copy, either fact or fiction,
No cursing manuscript for being mean—
No hunting "sorts," or other imitations,
And no one asked to make an alteration.
Tale, no more, as he cuts up the "takes,"
Till Benny how much all his copy makes,
For him to Jim that divers "fools" might
As well be put in type to-morrow night.
The Boys have left the room forevermore,
And rats play "hide-and-seek" upon the floor.
No flock of editors in the Sanctum now,
No Editor is there, with aching brow,
Trying to splice his leader for the morrow,
Determined not from any one to borrow.
The gloomy job room, where, 'tis said, a ghost
Was seen at midnight leaning against a post,
Is empty now—of everything bereft,
And nothing but the goblin is left.
Here Barnes with pleasant smile and genial
grace,
Dispensed good feeling over all the place,
But he has gone, and left to the bats,
To ghosts and loneliness, and prowling cats—
In this old room his temples never will throw
As he bends over some vexatious job.
Adieu, Old Office—once for all farewell—
Our kind regards for the no words can tell.

[For the Kentucky Tribune.]
REFLECTIONS OF AN OLD MAN.

CHAPTER XIII.

"Blessed are the Peace-Makers."

The true position of Kentucky in the
present crisis is to assume the stand of a
pacifist. She has nothing to gain, but
much to lose by throwing herself into
the arms of any new confederacy North
or South.
I would call to my own brethren—sons
of Kentucky, to look succession square
in the face, and tell me what will be our
condition, when we have forsaken the
"Stars and Stripes" of our glorious Union
Flag, and adopted, in imitation of one
of our Sister States, some hideous emblem
of our separate and independent action?
For union with north or south, to secure
permanent peace, is impossible. Grant
that we league with the South, with inter-
est, save a single domestic Institution,
will bind us together? The agricultural
pursuits of Kentucky are as dissimilar
from Cotton growing and Sugar planting
of the South, as either of the two are from
the Manufacturers of the North. If we
cannot now abide a slight inequality of
taxation and an occasional taunt from a
Sister State, suppose you, that in a South-
ern Confederacy, Kentucky would quietly
submit to a direct tax upon her property,
to support the civil and military
establishments of the New Government?
If Kentucky is to bear her due proportion,
how is the money to be paid, but by direct
taxation? She has no unold lands—she
has no sea board where she can exact
tonnage duties—she has no great surplus
in her Treasury—no rich plate or furniture,
like Mexico, in her Churches, to
pledge for loans. In the name of reason
then I ask, can we depend on individual
munificence? This resource would fail
us in less than twelve months—then we
must fall back on direct taxation. If this
is to be our glorious Southern Confederacy,
the people of Kentucky will be worse
off in ten years than the serfs of Russia.

Excelsior! Excelsior!

BOOTH & PARMENTER'S
CELEBRATED
Double Lock Stitch
Sewing Machines,
Patented August 10th, 1859.

THEY are unsurpassed by any other Machine
ever invented, and sew with equal facility
on all fabrics, from the finest silks, laces
and muslins, to the coarsest, thickest, and
heaviest coarsest and coarsest, and combines
all the improvements necessary to the per-
fection of the Sewing Machine. They will
sew, hem, bind, tack, gather, and execute
any other Machine work, and are
entirely new.
They cannot get out of order except from
gross carelessness.
The Double Lock Stitch Machine sews from
two ordinary spools without the trouble of
re-winding, and the sewing done by it is
stronger than that done on any Shuttle Machine.
The general adaptability of Booth & Parmenter's
Sewing Machine to all kinds of work and
course, makes them a superior Machine for
Families and Tailors.
Call and examine them at—
GEO. SHARP, JR., & Co.,
Sole Proprietors of the State,
To whom all communications should be ad-
dressed.
Messrs. Geo. Sharp, Jr., & Co.,
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Very Respectfully,
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Hustonsville, May 25, '60.

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